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# EVENING WORLD'S EVIDENCE FOR POLICE.

## STRIKE SETTLED;

According to Report Given Out from J. Pierpont Morgan's Office This Afternoon--Terms of Agreement Not Known, but Said to Be Complete Victory for Men.

efternoon that the coal strike had prac-

within twenty-four hours, declaring the etrike off and giving the terms of set-

entative of Dow, Jones & Co. the above statement on leaving the office of Mr. Morgan shortly before o'clock this afternoon.

J. Rodgers Maxwell, President of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, said at 3 o'clock this afternoon that as yet there had been no settlement of the strike among the coal miners.

should certainly know if a settle ment had been reached," he said. "The matter may be progressing that way, but the negotiations have not yet been

concluded. Lackawanna and Western Railroad, said late this afternoon that while the coal strike had not been settled, negotiations are under way and that nt is probable.

The entire movement of prices on to

GOLUMN.

To-Day He Takes a "Look-

Boys a Bit.

In' at Wall Street and

Touches Up Some of the

"Can't do it; ain't got the change;

smallest I've got is a nickel," said

Louis Bell's had enough. Last week

two on McKinley, and tells his friends

"Gee! What's that?" asked a visitor

In the gallery of the Stock Exchange.

He had heard what sounded like a cross

between a wild Western yawp and the

buszing of a steam safety valve.

'Oh. nothing," said a broker; "don'

be alarmed. It's' only Lewie Wormser setting some St. Paul. If he didn't let

out that yowl he'd blow up like a bal

loon and bounce against the ceiling

Stock Exchange statistics show that

qually to watch Lewie run the Ex-

women go into the gallery an-

THE KNOCKER.

Bryan will be among the "also

So the fund is shy that cent yet.

office of J. Pierpont Morgan late this gions. These reports came to-day on are being conducted by a man who does so good authority that their truth was not directly represent either party to generally accepted. Oddly enough, how- the difficulty." ever, all of them originated from the New York parties to the controversy rather than from the mining towns.

This would appear to indicate that the concessions had come from the employ- man I refer to," he added, "and I have ers, after assurances that their offers not seen Archibishop Ryan at all." would be accepted. The episode is ex-tremely interesting, not least because of the popular view that heavy political pressure was put upon the coal-mining

Very possibly this belief explains the attitude of the stock market; for prices, though they had not previously reflected acute alarm at the coal strike, have advanced with the greatest enthusiasm on very report of compromise.

To-day's advances were general and in some cases really violent-a result, in part at least, of the pretty widely extended supply of contracts for the de-

President Truesdale, speaking of the strike settlement this afternoon, said: "I was at the meeting yesterday at J. P. Morgan's office and at other prement having yet been made, but it will do no harm now for me to tell you that

"Isn't that a good deal like arbitration?" Mr. Truesdale was asked.
"I should prefer to call it mediation

MITCHELL SAYS "NO'

Positively Strike Has Not Been Settled.

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 27.—Preciden ditchell, of the United Mine Workers was asked this afternoon what he knes of a report that the strike had been settled, it being explained to him that rumors to that effect were in circulation in New York and other parts of the country. In reply he said:

strike has been settled in absolutely un edge of any efforts which would lead to an immediate settlement. No overture

negotiations toward the settling of the Read Miss Dunbar's Article on Page

#### MILLIONAIRE RICE'S STRANGE FUNERAL

Detectives Vallely, Carey and Murarrived in town and have not had time phy, three of Capt. McClusky's eleverest to investigate anything. Mr. Patrick men, were present this forenoon at the funeral of William M. Rice, the aged trust fund Mr. Rice created and has millionate who died under susmitted to show me the checks.

shortly before the time set for the everything in connection with this case funeral and were closeted for a time and of Mr. Rice's affairs. Mr. Patrick \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* with Mr. Patrick and two of the executors of the estate, Frederick A. Rice Every time the west wind blows over brother of the dead man, and Capt. Broad street Henry Clews's customers James A. Baker, a lawyer, of Texas. The body was taken to the crematory and turn their coat collars up. Clews's at Fresh Pond, L. I., accompanied by stomers are buils to a man. Jim only Dr. Curry and Charles T

Keene's office is across the way, and Jones, private secretary of the dead man he's the kind of bear that shakes honey The three detectives stood on the sideoff of buil's horns. That's why they walk and watched the cortege drive away. Meanwhile Mr. Baker and Law-Ernie Grosbeck was collecting coin for yer Rice were in earnest conference

the Galveston fund and wanted Wall in the house, The body was placed in the incinera nething besides tips on Sugar, Gas, tor at Fresh Pond at 12.30 o'clock, Dr. Curry, Jones and a group of reporters had just \$21,999.99 to the good on his list. then Savin, who has pienty of money were awung open at 2 o'clock and the that will never burn, came in sight.
"Hullo, Savin," said Grosbeck. "I've ashes taken out. They were placed in a plain urn and will be kept at Fresh got 421,999,99 for the Galveston Fund.
Won't you help out? I want to make it grave of the millionaire's first wife.

NO ARRESTS YET.

"All that I am at liberty to say," said Detective Carey, "is that we came here under instructions from Capt. McClusky. No one is under arrest and it is prob-

he was willing to bet anything from a least to-day." nching-bag to a million real dollars that Bryan would have a chalk ring Rice apartments fully expected to be around his name after election. Now arrested and told an Evening World he's got all of his nets down to get in a reporter he was prepared to give imcash bets the other way at one or mediate ball.

"I am prepared for any step my enemies may intend taking." said he. "I rans." Bell, by the way, has a few lit- have promised the detectives that I tle ponies down at the track which have do not intend leaving the city while that habit even when the right money this investigation is going on. I have no desire to go away. I am absolutely nnocent of any intentional wrongdoing and can explain every action to the satisfaction of any court. Mr. Patrick's conference with the Texas lawyer lasted for a half hour,

and Mr. Patrick emerged from it look-PATRICK'S PROMISES.

"I have just seen Capt. Baker," said he, "and have informed him that I had conserved everything pending his ar-rival and that I am prepared to turn allenation of affections against a promover everything to him in the matter of Mr. Rice's estate, woon taking Capt.

beneficiaries under this will or divulge any of its terms. The assignment of securities of Mr. Rice, amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars, which Mr. Patrick served on Swenson & Sons, the Fifth

Avenue Trust Company and the Safe Deposit Company of New York, has not been honored by any of the institutions further developments of the case before Texas and knew Mr. Rice in the South He is a graduate of the University of Texas and practised law in Houston for

He gained considerable notoriety by his conduct of several cases. One of them was the Volk case, in which he inent railroad man. The case was set Mr. Rice's estate, toon taking Capt. Baker's receipt.
"I will make no further streement of any kind for publication except in writing."

Capt. Baker said: "I have only just alimony and won the case."

circumstances at his home, 500 Madison avenue, and after whose death Lawyer by telegram from Jones on Monday evening. I understand Mr. Rice died at checks purported to be signed by him. The detectives arrived at the house tion to make a full investigation of

agrees to help me in every way.
"I asked him if he had any suspicio that Mr. Rice had died other than a natural death. He replied, 'I have no knowledge of the circumstances surrounding Mr. Rice's death other than what I have read in the newspapers." After the conference Capt. Baker, with friend, A. T. Mallon, went downtown o Mr. Patrick's office to take possession of the dead millionaire's papers.

POLICE AT WORK.

"The matter has now passed from the said Capt, McClusky to-day, "The detec watching the operation through a glass tives have much to do, but they are partition. The doors of the furnace making rapid progress, and will, I believe, soon uncover a state of affaire that will cause a sensation.
"I am not of the opinion that a mur-

der has been committed. We have no murder theory, and only the surface circumstances indicate such a crime. It time than that a fraud may have been those implicated are certain to be

MYSTERY OF WILL Patrick has Mr. Rice's will in his pos-session and will turn that over to rela-

a number of years.

Commissioners this afternoon a resolu-

### MINERS WIN PECK LAST SEEN ALIVE AT "KID" M'COY'S SALOON.

HADELPHIA

BROOKLYN VS. BOSTON

-GINCINNATI. 4: PITTSBURG, 1.

WINNERS AT HAWTHORNE

RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.

SECOND RACE-Silent Friend 1, J. H. Parnes 2, Namie O'Nell 3,

#### **NEW YORK** CRIPPLED IN GALE

Liner Reaches British Port with was face to face with a great murder been stripped of money and jewelry. One Engine Broken Down.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Sept. nalled, "Can use but one engine." 27.-The overdue American liner New The liner was signted off the Lizard ampton at 8.30 P. M.

Rapid-Transit Commis-

sioners Pass Resolutions

for Its Construction.

At a meeting of the Rapid Transit

York was sighted off St. Catherine's at 9.30 P. M. Wednesday and was due Point, Isle of Wight, at 5.30 P. M. to- to arrive at 4.30 A. M., but as a heavy day and is due to arrive at South- gale was blowing and she did not appear some uneasiness was caused. At St. Catherine's the liner sig-A tug was sent to seek the liner.

foot of Jeralemon street, Brooklyn; TUNNEL TO thetee to the old City Hall, to Fatbush avenue, to the Long Island Railroad BROOKLYN. station at Flatbush and Atlantic ave-The route is the one favored by Comp-

troller Coler, who makes an estimate that the cost of construction of the tunnel will be about \$6,000,000.

MORTON WON'T TALK

PARIS, Sept. 27 .- Levi P. Morton, ex the Board of Directors of the Traders' ber of \$50 bills in the roli.

Excellence Not Extra



LAST ACTS OF THE

MURDERED MAN.

2 P. M .- Visited the Astor Bank Wednesday and

8 P. M-Left his office, at Broadway and Thirtieth

7 P. M .- Went into Haan's cafe, on Broadway near

4.30 A. M.-Dead body found in West Seventeenth

from Ninth avenue.

Thirty-second street, at 7 o'clock. There I e met a

banjo player named French, and sat drinking with

10.30 P. M .- Went to Corbett's saloon.

12.30 A. M.-Left the cafe.

with clotted blood, showed him that he

be told. The policeman had passed that particular corner an hour before. The

body was not there then. The murder

might have been done in any one of

dark hallways along West Seventeenth

Kaboe had the body removed to the

West Twentieth street police station.

etters in the man's clothes revealed his

dentity. A search of his pockets showed

hat death had not resulted from a

The only article of value on his per

on was a large gold seal ring on the

third finger of his left hand, that was or

so tightly that no force could remove it

ROBBED OF MONEY.

drunken fall.

11.30 P. M .- Arrived at McCoy's cafe alone,

drew a sum of money, supposed to be several hun-

dred dollars

street, at 5 o'clock

and Robbed Traced by **Evening World Report**ers Until Past Midnight-Alone When Last Seen.

Rich Old Architect Who

Was Found Murdered

Charles S. Peck, a wealthy architect and real estate man, was found dead in West Seventeenth street at daybreak. His skull was fractured and cuts and bruises indicate that he was clubbed to death. He was seventy-one years old.

He drew a large sum of money from the bank yesterday afternoon, intending to start this morning for the Catskills to bring home his wife.

Not a cent was on the body. His watch and other jewelry were gone. People in the neighborhood believe he was murdered elsewhere and his body brought there 

in a cab. Just as dawn broke Policeman Kehoe, morning from the One Hundred and Evening World reporters the West Twentieth street station, Twenty-fifth street station for the Catsw what he supposed to be a drunken kills, where he was to join Mrs. Peck have traced Mr. Peck's movenan lying in the gutter. Lifting up the and bring her back to the city. He ments up to about midnight head, the white, cold cheeks covered wore a handsome gold watch and chain. last night.

When his body was discovered it had Manager Grant, of Mc-The spot where the body was found Cov's cafe, swears that Mr. Peck was in that place from How long he lay in the street could not frame dwelling on the north side of Seventeenth street and about fifty feet 11.30 to 12 last night. He was alone and intoxicated.

The bartender at Haan's erms outstretched at right angles. There was a deep gash in the forehead. cafe claims that Mr. Peck and afficted by a heavy blunt instrumen Eddie French, the banjo playand a jagged wound across the bridge er, were in that place drinkthe man were covered with blood and ing until 12.30, and that the

his garments of costly material and two men quarrelled. make showed unmistakable signs of a Despite his years, for Mr. Peck was

tood 6 feet and weighed little short of 200 pounds.

BODY PLACED IN STREET. The police of the West Twentieth

leth street and Broadway at 5 o'clock the solution of a puzzling mystery by nst evening he carried a large sum of nursing the theory that the man had come to his death by a fall. When connoney which he had drawn from the fronted by the facts of robbery they Astor Bank during the afternoon. His asserted that he had died from the efclerk, O. E. Merrill, could not state fects of a fall and had been subse-now much, but knew there were a num-quently robbed. This theory falls to the ber of 150 bills in the roli.

Mr. Peck intended to dine downtown

Ninth avenue.

and catch the 8.00 o'clock train this From what could be gleaned in the

ver seventy, he was powerful and likely

give any assailant a hard battle. He

French says he left Peck

eighborhood, Mr. Peck was probably oom of a saloon or in a house, and his ody dragged to the spot where Policeman Kehoe found it. Mrs. Christine Herbe lives over the saloon of James station struggled hard to avoid Reilley at West Seventeenth street and Ninth avenue. She said to an Evening World reporter:

"I was awakened shortly after 4 clock this morning by the storm get up to close my shutters against the

> (Continued on Second Page.) The First Experience

and Work off the Col